

# CIVIL SERVICE UPHOLDS FIRING OF DIRECTOR BY COMMISSION

## Galloway Exposes Essex G.O.P. Plot To 'Break Up' CCUCP By Adding New Members; Repudiates Move By Dr. Hill

### Two More Babes Perish By Fire



Rose Marie Bowie, 4, and Harry Bowie, 5, who perished in store front blaze at 428 South Jefferson street, Orange, Monday morning.

## Commissioners Are Unified

by HARRY B. WEBBER

New and dramatic events engaged the much headlined New Jersey Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population this week and they were climaxed Monday when the Civil Service Commission upheld dismissal by the three-member CCUCP of former director, Gerald E. Allen of New York on grounds that he has a non-resident.

### Killer Swan In Plea For New Trial

TRENTON — John Henry Swan, giant theater porter now in the State Prison death house for the brutal slaying of 20-year-old Marion Oliver in the lounge of New Brunswick's Opera House, asked the Court of Errors and Appeals Tuesday to grant him a new trial. The court reserved decision.

Swan's counsel, Morris Spritzer, argued that Middlesex County Judge Adrian Lyon's charge to the jury was so "unnecessarily hostile" that it constituted an order that the jurors find the porter guilty of first degree murder.

Spritzer said Judge Lyons stated to the jury as a fact that Swan strangled 20-year-old Marion Oliver with the intention of raping her in the women's rest room at the Opera House last Oct. 4. Actually, Spritzer argued, there was some doubt as to whether Swan intended that Judge Lyons' instructions to the jury were so strong they eliminated the possibility of a second degree murder conviction. "Swan would have pleaded guilty to second degree murder, if the Judge had permitted him to," Spritzer added.

### Herald-News Buys N. J. Guardian

The New Jersey Herald-News has purchased the New Jersey Guardian from Atty. Richard L. Baltimore, of New York, through Baltimore's attorney, Oliver Randolph of Newark. Baltimore told the Guardian from Fred R. Clark, of 229 West Market street in legal proceedings which were decided in his favor by the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals.

# NEW JERSEY Herald-News

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# 2 BABES PERISH IN FIRE

## Hastie Lashes Air Command

by JUDGE W. H. HASTIE

Reactionary policies and military practices of the Army Air Force in matters of Negroes were the immediate cause of my remarks last week to the Secretary of War.

The Army Air Forces, in the past, have been the greatest single component of the armed services. Biased and harmful practices have been the result. Public opinion can all too easily infect our branches as well. The situation has become critical. Yet, the whole course of my dealings with the Army Air Forces convinced me that further expression of my views in the form of recommendations within the Department would be futile. I therefore, took the only course which can, I believe, bring results—Public opinion is still the strongest force in American life.

To the Negro soldier and those who influence his thinking, I say with all the force and sincerity at my command that the man in uniform must grit his teeth, square

## South Orange Bus Murder Trial On

"Murder on The South Orange Bus" is the title of the drama being enacted before Judge William Brennan in Common Pleas Court this week where Carroll I. Tompkins, 23, of 305 15th Ave. is on trial for stabbing Patrolman Joseph H. Bauman to death last September 3 after the two had argued on that bus line.

Wednesday morning Detective Bowie recited the tense few minutes on the bus as it left Springfield Ave. and High Street, where Tompkins boarded it, and stopped at Norfolk and South Orange where he is alleged to have stabbed Bauman.

## Lived In 'Store Front' Home

by HARRY B. WEBBER

Two more babies—Rose Marie Bowie, 4, and her brother, Harry Jr., 5, were burned to death at 428-30 South Jefferson street, Orange, Monday morning as an oil stove exploded in the wretched store front home they occupied with their father, Harry Bowie, and his girl friend who used the name of "Mrs. Bowie," but is not the children's mother. The estranged mother, Mrs. Dorothy Bowie is in Florida. Their tragic deaths followed by a few weeks similar deaths by fire of the four small children of Mrs. and Mr. William S. A. at 38 John Street, Bloomfield. The Bows were friends of the Scott family.

The woman who uses the name of "Mrs. Bowie" was all in Orange Memorial Hospital at the time of the fire and had not been notified her home was a mass of gutted ruins. She had not been told of the tragedy as late as 2 P. M. Tuesday. At that hour she called up neighbors of hers and told them to have Bowie bring her clothes to the hospital as she was getting well and wanted to come home. She did not know that all her clothes are in the form of ashes, part of the rubble that is piled up in front of the Jefferson Street store front.

Mother Is Told

Meanwhile a cousin of Bowie, William Hill of 237 East Day Street, Orange had wired the children's mother and Bowie's real wife of the tragedy. The mother is in Tampa, Florida, where she works in the winter. She had not replied up until late Tuesday.

The burned home is on the first floor of a building in Orange's noted slums, close by the Lackawanna Railroad about seven blocks south of Central Ave. in the direction of South Orange. The Bowie's had made a home by covering up the big windows in a double store front. Monday morning Bowie, who goes to work at 4 P. M., left the two children upstairs at about 10 A. M. and went to the fear of the house where another small row of slum houses is located. He was going to get Mrs. Juanita Watkins who lives at 428 S. Jefferson in the rear. It was Mrs. Watkins who

## 'Signals Off'

(An Editorial)

It is learned, on unimpeachable authority, that a bill will soon be introduced in the Legislature, under the sponsorship of Essex County influences, to increase the number of members of the Commission on the Condition of the Urban Colored Population. (See Harry B. Webber's interview of Commissioner Wm. Galloway on page one of this issue.)

Ordinarily, there would be no objection to an increase in the size of this commission. But, in view of the forces behind the prospective bill—forces which, it is submitted, would like nothing more from the Commission than a set of political appointments—we suggest that the prospective attempt to make of this Commission a mere political football be nipped before the play can get started.

We suggest that "Signals off!" is a timely and sensible order for members of the Legislature to give now, calling the play back to a new beginning and for clearer counsel.

If we believed that additional members, under any sponsorship, would enlarge and facilitate the work of the Commission, we should unhesitatingly be for additions. But, if, as seems to be the case, additional Commissioners are to be asked for merely political purposes, then we suggest that the Legislature should forestall the attempt.

It is true, that, with the present three-member Commission, there have been differences, but these have been over policy and in no sense because of the unwillfulness of the Commission. There is certainly no reason to believe that a large Commission, under the auspices noted above, would facilitate agreements as to policy.

There is yet another consideration. And this is: Is the Legislature, which has presumed to spend one dollar of the taxpayers' money of this State on a project for the general welfare, to be "buffaloed" into additional and unnecessary expenditures, out of consideration for sectional, and, in the present case, for merely sectional politics?

Until we are otherwise informed, we put our trust in the political common sense of the Legislators.

We are admittedly partisans of the present three-member Commission; but we are willing to take the results of Legislative action on the merits of the question discussed here—leaving to 250,000 colored voters the strength of our suggestion.

For our position is based on no mere political mathematics—no mere objection to numbers as such—but on consideration of principle and practicability.

On the fact of the case, we take our stand for the Commission as presently constituted.

## From Ohio To ODB



MISS BERNICE L. HATTER

Another of the charming workers in the office of Dependency Benefits visited friends over the week-end in Waterbury, Conn., and was a guest recently at the home of Mrs. Rosamond Stewart at a press party for Corporal Wells Rancey, the photographer. Miss Hatter is a native of Oberlin, Ohio and is a writer in her spare time.

## New Draft Order Hits Many Lines; Draft Widened

The edict of the "War Manpower Commission" that all able men between 18 and 38 must work in defense or on a job which seriously affects thousands of Negroes in non defense industry.

Classes to be so affected are custom tailors, florists, music schools, art studios, gambling, night clubs, porter service, bartenders, bath house attendants, beauty operators, bellhops, bootblacks, bus boys, butlers, chambermen, dishwashers, doormen, elevator operators, elevator starters, fortune tellers, gardeners, housemen, hairdressers, lavatory attendants, messengers, night club workers, private chauffeurs and waiters.

Practically all able bodied men between 17 and 38 will be called up in 1943, it is believed. This includes those with dependents.

(Continued on Page 12)



# Felix Eboue's Children Escape Occupied France

Two young sons and a daughter of Felix Eboue, Governor General of French Equatorial Africa, have escaped from Nazi-occupied France and joined their parents at Brazzaville, the Office of War Information announced Sunday.

An older son of the most powerful Negro figure in the Fighting French Government is already serving as a pilot in the Fighting French Air Force.

The three young Eboue children, all students in French schools, had been held as virtual hostages in France since the outbreak of the war. Following the Armistice of June, 1940 — the period when the whole French colonial empire hung in the balance.

During this period, at least one of the young Eboue children to the plight of the three Eboue children to force their father to support the Vichy regime. While, as Governor General, Eboue had to maintain an open declaration for the forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, this official sent him this telegram:

"What can little French Africa do? Think of your children! Fully aware that the Vichy decision might endanger the lives of his children, Eboue ignored the threatening telegram and dispatched the following wire to General de Gaulle:

"In the spirit of the highest discipline, I recognize no other authority than yours."

Governor Eboue's declaration on August 28, 1940, has been termed the turning point in the fortunes of the Fighting French in Central Africa. It influenced greatly the action of other colonial governors in the French Congo, Ubangi-Shari and the Cameroons in subsequently supporting the Fighting French Movement. And one month later, Governor de Gaulle visited the colonies and appointed Felix Eboue, Governor General of French Equatorial Africa.

Under Eboue, French Equatorial Africa has become one of the important cornerstones in the United Nations defense system, as well as a great reservoir of manpower for the Fighting French Forces. The swift-moving Fighting French army under Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc, which recently traveled 900 miles northward to join Montgomery's Eighth Army in Libya and the forces of Gen. Henri Girard in Tunisia, was composed of large number of colonial troops from the Chad Province.

Regarded as one of the most trusted and respected leaders, Governor General Eboue is termed by the Fighting French as "one of the world's outstanding examples of a Negro holding high and honored place among whites."

## SAVE PAPER HELP WIN THE WAR

The War Production Board has notified us of a shortage of paper.

New Jersey Herald News is doing everything possible to help win this war.

We are turning over all scrap metal or any other article that may play a part for a United Nations Victory.

Buy your Herald News from the same dealer each week and he can be more accurate in placing his order.

Thanks.

WM. H. MALLOY, Gen. Mgr.  
F. W. MARTIN, R. L. MARTIN, Publishers

## THE NEW VICTORY BAR

FOR VICTORY BUY U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS

226 Monticello Avenue  
Jersey City, N. J.

ALWAYS A GOOD TIME  
FOOD EVERY WEEK-END

LUBIN SPENCER  
WILLIAM EVANS Prop.

## Regular Semi-Monthly Meetings of 8th Ward Democratic Assc.

### Every 1st and 3rd Thursdays

MEETING BEGINS AT 9 P. M. AT CLUB HOUSE CORNER OAK AND JACKSON AVE., JERSEY CITY

DR. PAUL SINCLAIR, PRES.  
MR. R. E. SMITH, SECY.

It's Always Cool and Refreshing

AT THE

## NEW PORTER'S INN

1 Jackson Ave. (near Fort St.) Jersey City, N. J.

FINEST OF SERVICE AND CUISINE

## 'Lincoln' Subject Of Rev. Robinson

Mrs. Grace Fenderson, chairman of the Program Committee for the 31st Anniversary Lincoln-Douglas Day Celebration, announced this week that Rev. James R. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master, New York, will speak on Frederick Douglass and Rev. Lloyd E. Foster, pastor of the Old First Church, will deliver the address on Abraham Lincoln.

The celebration will be held at the Old First Church on Friday, February 12, with Rev. Louis Berry presiding.

Others appearing on the program are: Rodney Taylor in an Organ Recital, The W. P. A. orchestra; Rev. L. B. Ellison will deliver the invocation and Rev. J. C. Nelson the benediction. Mr. Carl Banwart will give a history of the organization which has been conducted this celebration for the past thirty one years.

The Emmett Guyton Post 152 and Attucks Guard Post 152 American Legion, Scout Troop 34 and 87 of the Friendly Neighborhood House will lead the march to Lincoln Statue at the Court House where the wreaths will be placed. These exercises will be under the supervision of the Emmett Guyton Post of which James H. Lindquist is commander.

The officers and members of the Lincoln — Douglas Society are: Rev. Louis H. Berry, Mr. Carl Banwart, Mr. Louis H. Berry, Mr. Blanch Harris, Van Buren Powell, C. Lansing Nevius, Rev. L. B. Ellison, Sylvester Stewart, Rev. Gladys Churchman, Loyd Medley, John A. Jones, James Lindley, Rev. W. P. Hayes, J. Mercer Burdell, Mrs. A. L. Bransley, Mrs. Alicia

Today, Felix Eboue lives with his wife, a comfortable, motherly woman in the Governor's Palace, a beautiful home with a garden among the palms and flame trees of Brazzaville.

The Fighting French cite the life of Felix Eboue when they point to their slogan, still ringing high: "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite."

# Who Is Miss National Defense?

Here's the thrilling News to all National Defense Enthusiasts! THE SERVICE MEN'S RECREATION CENTER OF 101 Monticello St., Newark is launching a sensational MISS NATIONAL DEFENSE CONTEST, to select the most popular and beautiful girl here. This is the only big chance of a lifetime! Over \$200.00 in War Bonds or cash equivalent will be awarded to the lucky winner.

The winner will be crowned MISS VICTORY at the spectacular event on Saturday Evening, April 3, 1943. The MISS NATIONAL DEFENSE CONTEST is open only to employees of national defense plants in which you are working. Full details and vote booklets will be rushed to you through mail.

Weekly ratings and pictures of all contestants will be published each week in the Herald News. You may send your entry to contest headquarters, 101 Monticello St., Newark, N. J. or to immediate reply phone Orange 5-4556. Or you may leave your Name at the SERVICE MEN'S RECREATION CENTER, 101 Monticello St., Newark.

Don't delay. Every contestant is certain of winning a cash award. Here is your big opportunity to win fame while at the same time helping a worthy organization which specializes in entertainment for the troops in uniform when they are in Newark. THE SERVICE MEN'S RECREATION CENTER is the only organization of its kind in Newark, our boys can come relax, play games and receive refreshments while they are away from camp. Each day a young soldier boy enjoys the homelike cheer found at the CENTER.

Rush your entry blank in today's News. Details may be found upon another page of this issue. Hurry!

\$200.00 in War Bonds as Prizes to Winners

MISS NATIONAL DEFENSE CONTEST — Enter Today!

With Our Boys In The Service

By Asher Conn

PVT. PETE HINES, Company A, 101st Infantry, is soon ready for active duty in the European theater. He is from the hospital—believe it or not, he just recovered from a case of chicken pox.

I see where three more men of the 1st Bn., 372nd Infantry have returned from Fort Benning, Georgia, minus those "pigeon" wings. All three are from Newark and Dave Anthony of Jersey City.

I am still wondering why our young officers are so hard to place. I do know that most of these men are on the ball. Now if there is no room for them, some rearrangement should be made. They will shape up if given that chance.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS THEODORE DONALDSON of the 24th Med. Det. Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, was doing alright at Camp Kilmer, Friday night. He was miss that train, old man?

CORP. EDDIE DAVIS, Camp Claiborne, La., brings Newark right down to Camp with those long distant telephone calls.

The setting: Clinton Manor. What for? Another night with the popular Captivators, LeRoy Brancie, Major Taylor and Johnny Jackson and his up and coming band. Oh yes, the VOLUNTEER WAR SERVICE COMMITTEE was there too. Several girls from the O.D.B. must have taken sick leave, but they looked alright. I saw Harold Mader, James Churchman, needed a guard at their table. Eddie Mosby and Jimmy Lynch, sober. Jim Mader, with Madam, chatting with Harold Taylor. Rene Starks Blackmon doing the Indy. Marguerite Salter, Mary Wilson and Marie Payne trying to get those coats straight. One of the Debs taking in the situation. Bob Taylor, soldier, making a hit with everybody. Did you hear that big "Fat Mama's"? Oh yes, everybody was having a grand time. I've got to stop writing now, my dance.

L.T. MONK LOCKERY of Orange, former Company A member, now stationed at Fort Devins in town Saturday night. Says he doesn't know his way around town—trying to find his way to the Newark Airport. Number Four bus, old man.

I ran into GOLDY JACKSON, former Company A man, now stationed with the Tank Forces, now located at Fort Dix. He left here a Staff Sergeant, but Saturday he did not have any stripes at all. We talked, but I just can't seem to dig his story.

STAFF SERGEANT JAMES VANN, 888 Ord. Co., 923 A.P.O., care of Postmaster, San Francisco, is still in the thick of things. He has positively seen action twice in Italy. Remember, he is one of the Afro boys.

ROOT GIBSON, former Postal employee, is now serving with the Merchant Marines. He holds the rank of Chief Petty Officer. His brother, Carl, is still in khaki.

## Tennessee Has Poll Tax Repeal

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The State Legislature Monday gave final approval to one bill repealing the State's fifty-year-old poll tax and to another establishing a permanent registration system in Tennessee.

The Senate passed Governor Prentice Cooper's poll-tax repealer 22 to 10, five minutes after it had approved the permanent registration measure, 19 to 13. Both previously had been approved in the House.

## Women's Health

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

A health talk for Women Only will be given on Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the Israel Memorial A. M. E. Church, 443 West Kinney street, Newark, of which Rev. D. L. Davis is pastor.

Dr. D. J. Clessant of Abyssinia, Africa, medical lecturer, will be the speaker. He is a graduate of the College of Egypt and Oxford University, England.

For the past two Sunday mornings, Dr. Clessant has held his audience spellbound at Israel Memorial, listening to his many descriptions of his native land.

The women of the city are urged to be present next Sunday to hear this learned man give his most enlightening theories.



JERSEY CITY—Charming and pretty Mrs. Marlo Dabney of 525 Jackson avenue has been added to the staff of the Herald News. Mrs. Dabney, well-known in the social circle groups of the city, a member of the Ocean Avenue Baptist Church and the Sunrise Club, will write the happenings, social, civic and fraternal of Jersey City and vicinity. She is the wife of Mr. William Dabney and mother of three beautiful children, Joan, William Jr. and Thomas.

## Mrs. Bobby Brown In Car Turn-over

TRENTON — Mrs. Dorothy Brown, former Herald News agent and sister to Advertising agent, Mrs. Edna Mae Hayes of Kearney avenue, Jersey City, turned over twice in a car last Wednesday night.

The car, a 1934 Buick, was driven by a large drug store, Long's of Trenton, and the 1941 Plymouth which she was driving, turned over twice, having skidded along the icy streets. She is recovering from her injuries at her home, 187 Rose street.

## 13th Amendment Fete In Phila.

PHILADELPHIA — With Negro leaders from more than twenty States joining at Independence Hall in a pledge of the loyalty of their race to the United States, Dr. William J. Hale, president of Tennessee A. and M. College, declared Monday that despite all its inequalities, "this is still the best country in the world."

## Japans Dragon Society Linked To Pacific Order

WASHINGTON—A charge that Japan's notorious Black Dragon Society launched a nation-wide movement to alienate the loyalty of American Negroes was made last week in a serious indictment returned by a Federal Grand Jury at East St. St. Louis, Ill.

The indictment covers only the two-count indictment named the Pacific Movement of the Eastern World, Inc., General Lee Butler, president of the corporation; David D. Erwin, its national advisor, and a Japanese described only as "John Doe."

The charges were conspiracy to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty in the armed forces, and conspiracy to hinder compliance with Selective Service Law.

In commenting on the indictment, Biddle said that "attempts by Japanese agents to infiltrate Negro groups have been indignantly repudiated by reasonable leaders of Negro citizens throughout the country."

The Justice Department said that Mino De Guzman, 42, a Filipino now under sentence for forging money orders, was the actual founder of the Pacific Movement, which at one time claimed 100,000 members.

De Guzman acted under direction of Satohashi Tankashahi, retired Japanese Army officer, and that Negroes were promised arms and ammunition against the day "when Japan attacks the West Coast."

A major theme of the Pacific

## Do You Favor Discrimination?

In theatres, restaurants, and other public places—in department stores, defense plants and other places of employment?

## Do You Favor a Raw Deal?

From the police, in the courts, by social and civil service agencies?

## Do You Believe in Diluted Democracy?

As applied to Americans because of race, creed and color?

Not, Link up with US—Essex County Branch No. 100

## United Essex Equality League

190 BELMONT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.

This non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-racial group composed of liberty loving people of all races, based their fight for the rights of all the people, all the time—the four square deal for all, invites you to attend its meetings. Its objective is to secure equal rights in work, social, and political.

Down with Prejudice and Discrimination! Up with True Democracy—the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man!

Full Participating Membership \$2.00 Per Year

Large and Small Contributions are cordially solicited.

Please send information as to how I can become a worker or an organizer for your organization in my district or city.

Enclosed is \$... for the furtherance of the good work of the United League.

REMEMBER: We Are Free from All Political Obligations.

# DISCIPLINE OURSELVES FOR VICTORY

We do not make sacrifices when we act to defend our homes, our liberties, our country: we rather redirect our lives, our energies to make them function practically and effectually to one great end: Victory. Sacrifice is not the word. Purposeful discipline is the word. We discipline our taste, our habit, our money for Victory.

If we need to buy Government stamps and bonds to win the war—then let's buy them gladly.

If sugar, gas, or an hundred items we have hitherto lavishly consumed, need now to be rationed—then it is for Victory we do this.

## No Nite

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"As Fine A HAIR DRESSING As Money Can Buy"



# Girls Who Graced The Big Social Affairs Of The Past, Now Labor In War Effort



Mrs. Bessie Abrams Payne is in the Federal Revenue Department.



BY CHOLLY

The once glamorous social parade in North Jersey, save on a limited scale, is out for the duration. The pretty girls who once graced the halls where the formal were held have long since donned the garb of the working girl and today they are more interested in the various working shifts than they are in evening clothes. The society formal is a dead institution. There are no cars to go there anyhow. And with the decline of Society, a romantic colorful and gay period is all but gone.

Just this week the editor glanced back over issues of this newspaper in 1940-41 and early 1942 and noted the faces which graced the social pages. He lived again through the weekly links to Shady Rest Country Club, for year headquarters of these gay affairs. He followed up just what some of the girls are doing these days and found most of them in the War Effort in one way or another. The accompanying pictures tell the story.

Darkened most of the time for the duration are the halls and clubs which formerly drew the gayer younger set to the club places. It seems a long cry from the well laden tables of dance hostesses, the wild abandon of



Mrs. Gladys White is in defense production.

the dances after the mid-night hour had gone, the still gayer parties afterward.

The social effects of this change might be studied by someone interested in such things. What do people do these days in the little time they have off?

For one thing the house party has come into its own again. There was a day a long time ago when the house party was the biggest social event. That was when people lived in bigger houses, they do now and houses which were not crowded with roomers as they are now. In those distant days all one needed was spiked punch and a piano player and the evening was a great success.

But in more recent years hostesses became rather weary of their china being broken and their furniture being burned by cigarettes. So the big parties changed into big dances at some public place. For a long time people did not bother to go formal to these events. Then in the nineteen thir-



Miss Juanita Cornell of Jersey City plays her role in war effort.

fashion. Society moved at a dizzy pace and no longer than so many years ago there were so many formal parties. The crowds were large, but it seemed everybody sensed such dances would not last any longer.

1942 really saw the decline of the formal. You could feel it slipping away last spring. It is said for all. Only two were given often easy to detect the presence

of death, although everything at the moment seems wild and gay on the surface. The crowds were large, but it seemed everybody sensed such dances would not last any longer.

The last Christmas season kay- toed the fashionable formal once again. Only two were given often easy to detect the presence



Mrs. Agnes Copeland Curry works in a war plant.

Club of Forest Hill and the University Club of Newark. Both were bitter disappointments to the members. Almost no one showed up.

Investigation proved the cause to be indifference to such affairs and a shift of interest to making the big defense money all around.

One figure who passed out completely in the last two years has been the Glamour Girl. Previous to then, no year passed without some imaginative reporter selecting the seasons' most popular Glamour Girls. Now the Glamour Girl is

Girls — Defense Workers  
Chance of Lifetime!  
Win \$200.00 in War Bonds  
MISS NATIONAL DEFENSE  
CONTEST — Enter Today!



Mrs. Geneva Dixon, above, and Miss Vivian Broussard, below, are in the Office of Dependency Benefits.

## Guilty Of Assault

Alonso Holland, 48, of 78 Barclay street, Monday was found guilty by a jury in Common Pleas Court of atrocious assault for the stabbing of Herman Chavis, 34, of 24 Avon pl. He was remanded for sentencing next week.

Witnesses introduced by Assistant Prosecutor Litvak testified that Holland stabbed Chavis in the abdomen and arms in a personal set-to at the plant of Abrahamson & Sons, 350 Frelinghuysen avenue, where both were employed.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY  
**Female Weakness**  
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!  
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Compound  
TAMAR (with added iron) has helped thousands to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings, irregular menstruation, headache, etc. Also, their iron makes white a fair complexion. Write to your nearest drug store to get a box. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions.

## F.D.R. Reviews Liberia Troops

WASHINGTON — The White House disclosed Thursday that President Roosevelt had paused in Liberia on his way back from the historic conference in North Africa to pay his respects to President Edwin Barclay and review American Negro troops stationed there.

A dispatch dated at Monrovia Thursday and received at the White House Friday said Mr. Roosevelt also had inspected a large Firestone rubber plantation in the republic founded in 1822 by Negro Freeman from this country. The President and Prime Minister Churchill, upon concluding their conference at Casablanca, where they mapped plans to force unconditional surrender upon the Axis, motored some 150 miles southwest to Marakech and passed the night in that ancient Berber and Arab town at the foot of the Atlas Mountains.

They parted the following day, the American Chief of Executive flew to Liberia with one interesting stop.

The dispatch from Monrovia said the President and his party traveling in two four-motor Army transports, landed at Roberts Field about fifty miles from Monrovia. They were greeted there at the officers' mess hall by President Barclay and Clarence L. Simpson, Liberian Secretary of State, and by Frederick P. Hubbard, American Charge d'Affaires. The dispatch said, bounced out to a parade ground in a jeep and reviewed the 41st Engineers and a part of a defense detachment commanded by Colonel A. A. Kirchoff.

A band played the American and Liberian national anthems and rendered full honors and the President then turned up and down the lines of troops. George Seybold, general manager of the Firestone plantation, told the party and drove them to the rubber plantation through African villages with their straw thatched huts. The plantation, an American-

sponsored project, the dispatch said, is supplying the United States yearly with many pounds of critical war material and is expanding its output steadily.

The plantation has 69,000 acres under cultivation and Mr. Roosevelt saw many of the 18,000 natives employed there.

The President saw thousands of acres of new rubber shoots and in the matured groves, latex running into cups.

Mr. Roosevelt was greeted at Roberts Field, not only by the Liberian officials but also by Brigadier General S. W. Fitzgerald, commanding the Middle East wing of the Air Transport Command; Brigadier General James C. Hyle, commanding general of the Central African Service of Supply, and Colonel Frank H. Collins and Thomas L. Hardin.

At the luncheon party in the officers' mess hall were Harry L. Hopkins, chairman of the American Munitions Assignment Board; Rear-Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, Surgeon General of the Navy and Mr. Roosevelt's personal physician, and Captain John L. McCree, Presidential naval aide.

The White House said the dispatch was signed by Captain George E. Burns of the Army Air Forces, a former White House correspondent, for International News Service.

## Randolph Speaks To Local Forum

Declaring the status of the Negro is that of a second-rate citizen, A. Philip Randolph of Philadelphia, president of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Monday night declared that the second-rate treatment of the Negro in religion, government and industry.



Miss Rosalie Marrow, above and Miss Bertha Overby, below, are stenographers in the War Department at Washington.



ties another change took place. The problem was to keep too many people out. So the strict invitation system arrived, and the dances became very formal. Also, at last, the newspapers came into their own and began playing up these affairs. It was an age of vast changes in the society set-ups. It came to be that a person was rated according to which exclusive clubs to which he belonged. Dances were rated according to how difficult it was to get the prizes admission ticket.

A three piece orchestra no longer sufficed. Full swing bands often with big names came into

## Dr. R. Jewett Jenkins

Announces the Removal of  
His Office from  
25 Quilman Street to  
683 HIGH STREET  
Cor Montgomery St.  
NEWARK, N. J.  
Mitchell 2-4935  
February 1, 1943

# Prized

## By Millions of Smokers!

# Old Gold

### CIGARETTES

**LOWEST**

**IN NICOTINE**

**LOWEST**

**IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS**

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Feb. 4—Piano Recital, featuring Philippa Schuyler, child prodigy, Glenfield School, Maple avenue, Montclair, at 8:30 p. m.
- Feb. 5—Sport Dance, Phalanx Faternity, at Court Street Y.M.C.A., Newark
- Feb. 6—"Casual Affair—The Wacks Style," at Ann Gordon's, 25 Elizabeth avenue, Newark, given by the Magnificent (Speak Softly) Wacks.
- Feb. 11—Phi Delta Chi-Phalanx Prom, Jewish Community Center, Jersey City
- Feb. 12—Lincoln-Douglas Day Celebration, Old First Church, Broad Street, Newark, 2 p. m. Rev. Lloyd E. Foster and Rev. James Robinson, speakers.
- Feb. 13—Bayonne Hi-Y Lincoln Birthday Dance, Jewish Community Center, Bayonne
- Feb. 28—Cocktail Sip, Ambassador Hall, 13 Belmont avenue, Newark, given by the Volunteer War Service Committee to "Keep 'Em Rolling to Fort Dix."

## Postal Meeting

Mr. Hugh A. Jacobs, president of the Newark Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees will be the guest speaker of the regular monthly meeting of the Newark Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, Tuesday evening, February 9th, at the New Jersey Urban League, 58 West Market street.

## Birthday Party

Mr. Lee Clowers, Sr., was the honored guest at a birthday party last Saturday evening at his home, 49 Richmond street, given by his wife, Mrs. Lulu Clowers, celebrating his 64th birthday.

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## ON BELATED HONEYMOON



LIEUTENANT AND MRS. PAUL L. ALLEN

A belated honeymoon is being spent by Lieut. and Mrs. Paul L. Allen, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen of East Orange. The bride is the former Miss Ida Kirby of San Antonio, Texas.

## JOIN THE WAAC



IDA T. PRICE

EAST ORANGE — Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul L. Allen, who were married December 21, 1942, are spending their belated honeymoon with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen of 14 South Clinton street.

Lieutenant Allen, who was inducted into the armed services in July, 1941, received his training at several camps stationed throughout the country and received his Commission from the Officers Training School of Fort Lee, Virginia in September, 1942.

The young army officer is a graduate of East Orange High School and received his B. S. degree from Johnson C. Smith, Charlotte, North Carolina in 1941.

The new Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Ida T. Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kirby of San Antonio, Texas. She is a graduate of Tulane College, Austin, Texas, and a member of the A. K. A. Sorority.

Lieutenant Allen is now stationed in Greenville, South Carolina with his contingent.

## Surprise Birthday Dinner Given

ORANGE — Mrs. Ethel Twitty was feted by her handsome son, Wilbur Twitty, at a surprise birthday party last Sunday evening, at her home, 200 Central avenue.

Mrs. Twitty was called from the dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roundtree. Upon arriving home she found the dining room crowded with guests, singing "Happy Birthday."

When Mrs. Twitty entered the dining room, she was still more surprised when she found a lovely table set in buffet style with everything imaginable to eat. A huge birthday cake with the inscription of "Happy Birthday Mother," was placed in the center of the table.

After being served, the guest of honor opened her many lovely gifts. Assisting Mr. Twitty were Miss Caroline Davis, Miss Merce Silof, Mr. Oliver Parks and Mr. Richard Beverly.

Among other guests were Mrs. Colson Woody, Sr., Mrs. Eliza Martley, Mrs. Grace Goodwine, Mrs. Louise Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy, Miss Bea Matthews, Mr. James Fields, Mr. A. Davis and Mr. Allan Harris.

After having an enjoyable evening, the guests departed wishing Mrs. Twitty many "happy returns of the day."

On last Wednesday evening Mrs. Irene Stewart of 101 Ennet street, Newark, gave a party in honor of Mrs. M. B. Voorhees, who celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday on that day.

Among the present felicitations the honored guest were Mrs. Pauline Parker, Mr. B. Davis, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Benjamin Stewart, Mr. Allen Sydney, Rolette E. Henry, Mr. S. Stewart, Mr. George Voorhees, her son, all of Newark.

Mrs. Lena Johnson of Allendale and Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Gladys Greene of Summit.

**MRS. ELLLEN CAESAR** of 22 Edgemoor Terrace, East Orange, who has been confined to her home on account of illness, is much improved and wishes to thank her many friends for remembering her.

Private consultation 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Daily at 208 PRINCE STREET (Second floor left) Newark, N. J.

Bring a Silver Offering for an Attainment of 60

## Louise McGhee Weds Pvt. Tisdale At Gowen Field

OWEN FIELD, Boise, Idaho—On Sunday, January 17th, the first colored marriage was performed by Chaplain Wade L. Carter. A former at Gowen Field, by Base special worship service was held celebrating the nuptials of Miss Louise McGhee and Private First Class Creed L. Tisdale.

The bride arrived here from East Orange, New Jersey, which was also the former home of the bridegroom. The matron of honor and the best man were Private First Class William E. Blinn of the bride's hometown of Montclair, New Jersey.

The bride was given away by the Base Chaplain, Chaplain Carter. The bride was becomingly attired in a two-piece dress of aqua blue. Her corsage was a cluster of tea roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore a teal blue cocktail dress enhanced with a corsage similar to that of the bride.

Preceding the ceremony Private First Class Gerald Young formerly of the Metropolitan Opera School, sang "I Love You Truly." At its conclusion the bride was escorted down the chapel aisle lined by a soldier Guard of Honor friends and associates of the groom.

The Guards were: Sergeant Henry C. Gaines, Newark; Corporal Sherman Williamson, East Orange; Private First Class Earlton Fletcher, Atlantic City; Private First Class John Wallace, Atlantic City; Private First Class Julius Daloch, Pelham, Kentucky; Private Mark McMillan, Paul, North Carolina; Private Henry Polite, East Orange; and Private First Class Edward West of New York City.

In the afternoon an informal reception was given at the Army Club in Boise, where an impromptu program got underway under the supervision of Mrs. Suber, formerly of Small's Paradise in New York City, and the current favorite, "There Are Such Things." Private First Class Alphonso McDonald demonstrated the dancing routine he formerly used in his appearances on the stage of the Apollo Theatre, New York City, while Private First Class Charles Tucker rendered his piano interpretation of "The Evolution of the Blues." Private Tucker is well-known at the Apollo Theatre in New York City.

Mr. D. C. where he was an entertainer. Private Elmo, acting as emcee, concluded the entertainment with his idea of the old favorite, "Hands Across the Table."

## HAVE BUFFET SUPPER

EAST ORANGE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Green of 94 South 16th street entertained at dinner and buffet supper in honor of their nephew, Private First Class Howard V. Smith of Triton terrace, Newark. Private Smith is stationed at Camp Sibert, Alabama, with the 81st Chemical Division.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. the young soldier; Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Misses Gaety Williams, Barbara V. Brooks, Hessa, Larry Williams and William Harris.

Mrs. Lloyd, brother of the guest of honor, was also present. He has enlisted in the United States Coast Guard and expects to leave Wednesday.

## Is Recovering

**MRS. MARION A. BROWN**  
Mrs. Marion A. Brown of 7 Waverly avenue, is now recuperating from a long illness and operation at the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. She wishes to thank her many friends who remembered and cheered her during her long illness.

## WORLD'S GREATEST TRANCE MEDIUM

See him today. Leave him happy. The chance you longed for is here now! Let you realize different worlds in your home happy? See and hear—  
**REV. JAMES OF NEW ORLEANS**  
The man you've heard so much talk about is here now—giving never failing advice on all affairs of life, such as love, marriage, money, health, and so on. Don't miss this unique show. First visit, Saturday, 10:00 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Private consultation 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Daily at 208 PRINCE STREET (Second floor left) Newark, N. J.

Bring a Silver Offering for an Attainment of 60

## GRADUATION PARTY IS HELD



Mr. and Mrs. Simon Young honored their lovely and brilliant daughter, Mildred, last Sunday afternoon at a graduation party, given at their home, 71 Whitney street.

Many of her schoolmates and friends were on hand to felo her on this occasion. Seen pictured above are, seated, Leon Young, Florence Drinkard, Eliza Knight, Mildred Young, guest of honor; Irene Smith, Corrine Drinkard, Standing, Harold Johnson, William Thomas, Allan Grooms, and Rudolph Lee. Others present were Ethna Alexander, Marion Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. N. Carter, Freddie Jackson and Charles Cooper.

A tasty buffet supper was served the guests following an evening of dancing and playing games.

## Guest Of Honor

NEW YORK CITY—Mr. William H. McGee of 141 West 138th street, was guest of honor at a farewell party last Tuesday evening given by his mother, Mrs. Grace McGee.

Among those present were the Misses Muriel and Eleanor Verne, Alice Jones, Muriel and June Beasley; Mesdames Frank Brown, Hattie Jones, Blanche Warren, Messrs. Lonnie Redick, Ruben and John Gregory, John White, John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. John Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews Green, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones.

A delicious buffet supper was served, and William was the recipient of many lovely gifts. He was inducted in Uncle Sam's Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey on Thursday.

EAST ORANGE — Edward Earl Maddux, Jr., of the United States Coast Guard, was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Loretta Maddux of 31 Oak street.

Edward is now a second class seaman, stationed in Boston, Mass. and is now on duty.

## MRS. GERTRUDE JACKSON

of 23 Chester avenue, is recuperating at the Community Hospital, West Kinney street, after a major operation. She is employed by the Office of Dependency Benefits in Newark.

## \$200.00 in War Bonds as Prizes to Winners

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PUBLIC SERVICE is saving approximately 5½ million car miles of rubber per year — by drastically curtailing the operation of its many company automobiles and trucks.

This amount of rubber would take eleven army jeeps all the way to the moon and return, if there were a highway there. This is our contribution to the vital rubber conservation program.

Rubber saved by Public Service is rubber gained by our fighting forces!

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

## Trinity Dean Is Speaker Feb. 7

The Very Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Newark will preach at the Candlemas sermon at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Newark, Sunday, February 7th at 9 p. m.

Dean Lichtenberger was formerly rector of St. Philip's Church, Brookline, Mass. He was sometime professor of New Testament at St. Paul's Divinity School at Wuchang, China.

He is eager to visit St. Philip's for 95 years ago when St. Philip's was organized. Trinity Cathedral was closely affiliated with the plans for the founding of St. Philip's. The late Senator Wright of Trinity Cathedral gave the plot of land on High street, on which St. Philip's now stands.

## Dinner Is Given

EAST ORANGE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roundtree of 246 Halstead street, entertained at dinner on last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Twitty of Orange was the guest of honor, the date being her birthday. She received many lovely gifts.

Among the guests were Mesdames Georgia Holey, Alice Lewis, Julia Stachel, Lillian Harris, Miss Katherine Satchell and Mr. James Webster.

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

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# Changes Of War Shown In Pictures Of War Work, Army Life



FORT WILMELMAN, ALABAMA—Lt. Doobin schooling military police in the act of M. Hara.



TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA—These are the civilian flying instructors who give the aviation cadets at the Tuskegee Army Flying School their initial experience of climbing into a cockpit. Bottom Row, left to right, Perry Young, Oberlin, O.; Charles H. Flowers, Wadesboro, N. C.; Claude Platt, Fort Worth, Tex.; Charles A. Anderson (Chief Pilot) Bridgeport, Pa.; C. R. Harris, Wilkesboro, N. C.; Wendell R. Lipscomb, Berkeley, Cal.; James E. Wright, Savannah, Ga. Top Row, left to right, Robert Terry, Greensboro, N. C.; John H. Young, III, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Charles W. Stephens, Jr., Montroseville, Ala.; Charles R. Fox, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Roscoe D. Draper, Haverford, Pa.; Sherman T. Rose, Jefferson City, Mo.; James A. Hill, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Adolph J. Moret, Jr., New Orleans, La.; Earnest Henderson, Mountville, S. C.; Matthew W. Plummer, San Antonio, Tex.; Linkwood Williams, Madison, Ill.; Daniel James, Pensacola, Fla.; Lewis A. Jackson, Argolis, Ind.; Milton P. Greenhaw, Little Rock, Ark.



The U. S. Air Force has organized a new ground transport system whereby delivery and pick up between air stations in England is regulated by central offices. Extreme left is Lt. Berry W. Fite, Resaca, Ga., with briefing sergeants in charge of convoy prior to departure. Left to right, Sergeant Raymond E. Delvatch, Yonkers, N. Y.; Sam L. Carmack, Birmingham, Ala.; Roscoe Whitelew, Riddle, Tenn.

## Typical Washington Worker And Her Many Problems



Typical Negro woman summoned to Washington, D. C., for war work. Miss Clara Camille Carroll, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrives at Union Station in the Nation's capital to accept an appointment as clerk in the Mail and Files Section of the Ordnance Department of the War Department. It was a cold and dreary morning when Miss Carroll arrived.



The young worker is elated to find a bright and cheery room open to her at the \$700,000 Lucy D. Slowe Resident Hall in the Nation's Capital and move in immediately.



Acting on the advice of the personnel adviser in her section of the War Department, Miss Carroll registers at the War Housing desk at the U. S. Information Service, 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. This office was established to aid war workers in obtaining suitable living quarters.



Miss Carroll was lucky. The \$700,000 Lucy D. Slowe Resident Hall had just been opened for Negro women war workers, and the War Housing desk at the U. S. Information Service referred her as a possible tenant. There she met W. Spurgeon Burke, managing director.



The young worker is elated to find a bright and cheery room open to her at the \$700,000 Lucy D. Slowe Resident Hall in the Nation's Capital and move in immediately.



So that the folks back home in Cleveland will not worry, Miss Carroll sits right down to the desk in her new room at the Lucy D. Slowe Resident Hall.



Rested and happier than since she came to Washington, Miss Carroll enters the Social Security Building where her War Department unit was assigned. The Mail and Files Section has now been transferred to the Pentagon Building in Arlington, Va.



Miss Carroll contributes her bit to the war effort in her daily work. She is one of the thousands of Negro girls who are doing essential work in the Nation's Capital.



Back home in the Lucy D. Slowe Resident Hall, Miss Carroll meets a Cleveland, Ohio, friend, Corp. William M. Deuster, Jr., of the Cavalry Detachment at Fort Meyer, Va. While a party for service men is being held in the recreation room, the two home-owners retire to the lounge to discuss old times.



With their co-workers in the War Department, Miss Carroll and Miss Dorothy Burgess of New York City participate in a fashion show at the Lucy D. Slowe Resident Hall so that war workers may get hints on how to make the best buys in clothes based on their salaries.



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# World View

This is an editorial touching on life in New Jersey as well as life in New Guinea; in India as well as in Idaho; in North Africa as well as in North America. Here, briefly, we propose to take a view of the world as a whole as of today, from the standpoint of its important aspect: its politics.

A recent report from Washington had Secretary of State Hull telling a group of reporters he wished they would keep their mind on the war and leave politics out of it, as he sought to ward off questions about American policy in North Africa.

Secretary Hull's remark does not necessarily mean that he even thinks that war and its politics are to be separated. It may mean that the Secretary finds it embarrassingly difficult to explain or justify the particular kind of politics we are playing in North Africa, and so wishes the fellows wouldn't ply him with all manner of questions in these trying times.

Let's look for a moment at the broader relation this country sustains to the world scene and the new world on the make. Directly we look, it is clear that our omissions are no less important than our commissions. At home, if we have talked a good war for freedom and equality, and even, knocked down, under the pressure of necessity and democratic criticism, a few of the bars against participation of millions of our colored citizens in the war effort, we have omitted to accept the challenge of serious structural democratization thrown down at our feet by the draft of world tendency and our own awakening democratic conscience, in respect of colored citizens. These citizens are still resident on the outskirts of American life, either as now projected or later planned.

Around, if we have commended the heroic Chinese and given them token aid in their six-year stand against the Japanese, we have omitted to bring the Chinese into the inner circle of Allied councils, or to give China the substantial aid of arms and materials she so justly deserves.

If we have praised the Russians for their courage and resourcefulness and breathed more easily on retiring at night knowing that we are, at least, sending them some of the tools of war, we have omitted to commit ourselves, except in the most guarded manner, to any longtime co-operation, or collaboration with the Russians, as Britain has done, on post-war affairs. Indeed, to judge from some of the talk that emanates from Washington and from Washington and from "certain informed sources" throughout the country, we are so generous as to consider, after the Russians have whipped Hitler, allowing them an equal part in settling the peace.

India we have reserved for the last, for two reasons. First, it would ill become Americans to speak too harshly or forthrightly to the British about India, considering the treatment of our own colored people.

But, second, in such a breach of moral and political propriety is to be found our chief weakness as a democratic nation fighting the present war. We are in the position of the American pot which does not call the British skillet black, for reasons altogether too obvious. The significant question is, in our position, the only one we are capable of assuming; or, in our position, the one, by the test of American conscience, which promises us most in lasting peace and democratic living?

If no bomb ever falls on New Jersey—and we hope none does!—New Jersey is no less involved in the answer to these questions than New Guinea.

# Bitter Is the Fruit

We earnestly join in the request made by the NAACP to President Roosevelt for the commutation of the death sentence imposed upon Private Sammie Mickles, colored member of the U. S. Army stationed in Britain, convicted for the slaying of Jan Ciapiak, a Polish seaman, who attacked Mickles with a deadly weapon while the American soldier was in the company of a young British woman.

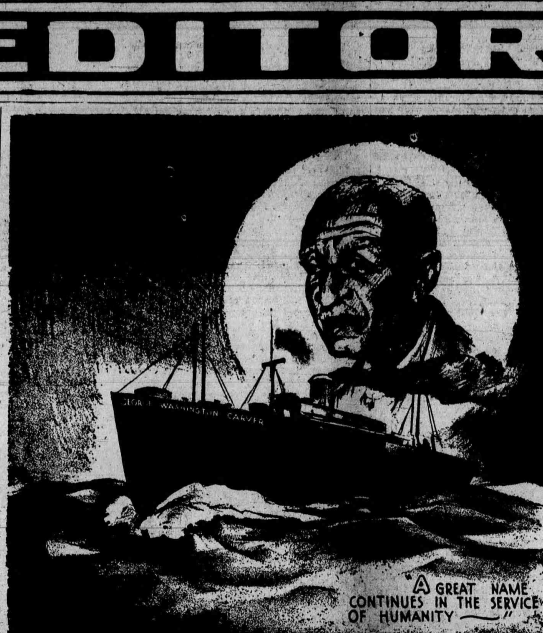
The facts of the case are well enough known: how Ciapiak, following the example of certain Americans of Southern persuasion took it upon himself to prevent friendly association between a colored American soldier and a white British girl, and got the worse of the altercation for his trouble. Under the circumstances, it appears to us that to put Mickles to death for defending himself and his sense of dignity—even unto the death of himself or his adversary—would be too practical on illustration of "White superiority" and too infamous a piece of injustice for decent-minded people anywhere to suffer.

What man or woman of feeling and sanity does not know how bitter is the fruit the colored man of our armed services must eat?

Here is an opportunity, we submit, for the President to teach a true lesson in discipline—respect for man and color for color—and to hold up an example of humane justice, warranted by the facts and the highest military and political principles.

# Dr. Hilton Wins on Two Fronts

When Dr. Louis Hilton won his suit against the Newark restaurant conducted by leader Krieger, whose servant refused to serve him "on orders to serve no colored people"



# 'Up From Slavery'

By RUTH TAYLOR

A very wise man, when asked how he acquired his great understanding and friendship toward all peoples, said, "We all come up from slavery." He did not need to say more, for in those few words he expressed the brotherhood of the bonds of common suffering.

Too often we strain so hard to see the distant rose-tinted peaks ahead that we forget the distance we have already traveled. We resent the trail-blazers who are nearer the peaks, forgetting the even greater distance through which they have struggled. We remember this, bondage from which we came, and forget the shackles which hampered others.

We have ALL come up from slavery, whether it be from the chains of the Negro, the economic enslavement of the workers, the educational enslavement of the peasant, the shackles of serfdom, the ghetto of the Jew, or the legal enslavement of women. There is not one of us who has not had to travel the narrow road of slavery somewhere in the past. We all wake up from SLAVERY. This is not a plea for the retention of things as they are. It is not

—notwithstanding Dr. Hilton's having been served for over twenty years in the restaurant, he did an excellent public service. Dr. Hilton won on two fronts: where his personal dignity is concerned and where the civil rights of colored citizens generally are concerned.

That Mr. Krieger apologized later to Dr. Hilton that the ban did not refer to him was but adding insult to injury. We have no doubt that Dr. Hilton was all too sensible to the implications of the apology to be other than re-enforced in his determination to see the case through. We can only hope that no citizen of color will fail, when the unfortunate opportunity offers itself, to bring to book those who violate their civil rights. And no one should be lax in pushing any such case because the money goes to the State and not into his own pockets. The principle is eminently the thing here; and it is no comfort to the wrongdoer that the State and not the individual gets the money.

Judge F. D. Masco was right, we believe, in reminding Mr. Krieger that ill becomes a Jewish citizen to be in any way responsible for the violation of the civil rights of a member of another minority. For members of oppressed minorities simply must somewhere choose between money-making based on pandering to prejudice and that democratic conscience which is always their surest protection, their shield and buckler.

# "White Knight Errant"

As we write the murder trial of Carmelo Montalbano for the alleged premeditated slaying of Charles Evans, young colored man, over the affections of Mrs. Lena Fornio, a young "Italian beauty," is under way. To Prosecutor Fox charge that the Evans killing was a crime based on sordid human passions and that Montalbano raced from Camden to Newark to kill Evans, his rival for Mrs. Fornio's affections, defense counsel Fisch answered that Montalbano was a "white knight errant" who came peacefully to Newark to bring Lena back to Camden and save her family from the disgrace of her living with a colored man.

Well, now this is worthy of comment, it seems to us. Since when did it become a law in New Jersey that a woman couldn't choose the object of her affections without regard to his race or color? And since when did a man's personal opinion about the object of such a woman's affection turn him into a "white knight errant" on his committing murder?

If one accepts the facts of the case as submitted by defense counsel, Montalbano may have been white, and it may have been night when he came from Camden to Newark, but he was an errant knight and he erred that night. And this, we submit, makes him no "errant knight" whatever his color.

Frankly, we had begun to hope that this kind of tripe would never again be brought up in a court of law.

# Thought For the Week

"'Tis not the concern of a day, year, or an age; posterity are virtually involved in the contest and will be more or less affected even to the end of time, by the proceedings now." — Thomas Paine's Common Sense.

# THE POET'S CORNER

As a lover of poems the Rev. Johnson here expresses the thoughts of all children and their devotion to their mother as he wrote this particularly for the family it should be the thought of every boy and girl who realizes the worth of mother and can't be over emphasized. This poem was written in behalf of the family on Christmas day entitled—

## A Christmas Gift To Mother

Here's to the one who we all love  
A perfect gift from Heaven above  
For we now know there is no other  
That takes a place of any mother.

This gift to mother dear we give  
To cheer her on long may she live  
Our love to her shall never cease  
So may this bring her joy and peace

It's not so much as you can see  
As what may come from her to me  
For this all that we have in life  
For a mother—that's always kind and true.

So this is from her oldest son  
But I am not the only one  
Now glance around as you pass by  
This one is from her daughter, VI.

And on this happy Christmas day  
Our gifts and presents send to say  
Let every heart be glad and merry  
For this is from her little Jerry.

No not this one from Mary V.  
But from the one who thinks it best  
That she be happy on this day  
That faithful one My mother dear.

A merry Christmas may we bring  
This little song to you we sing  
Long may she live for there's no other  
That takes the place of our dear mother.

From VI, Waldy, Eddie and Jerry  
From Daddy dear and sister Mary  
Each did their best in every way  
To make her happy on this day.

—By Rev. Jerry M. Johnson

## "UNEXPECTED"

By Lloyd A. Berry

There goes a boy, he's ragged,  
With legs and feet so bare;  
No place can he call his home,  
No one for him does care.

Because good help is unexpected.

There goes a boy, he's ragged,  
This boy is not so fair;  
He may be a great man some day,  
But he's not a kid any more.

And good of him is unexpected.

Here's a child, let an orphan,  
Just plain, with the world;  
I know the odds are against her,  
May God help this girl—

Because good help is unexpected.

All of us have our faults,  
But here's one we reject;  
Just because he went wrong once,  
For him we lose respect.

And good of him is unexpected.

Jesus Christ was born in a barn,  
Where cows and horses did dwell;  
Though humble was His birth,  
Yet good of Him was unexpected.

He saved us all—from hell—  
Yet good of Him was unexpected.

We can't tell a book by its cover,  
Neither—by its name;  
Though a boy might be poor,  
He might be a great name—

So let not good be unexpected.

# East Orange

By Robert Hunter

It was so nice to stay at home last night and catch up on my sleep. I don't get around much, but I do get around some.

I stopped by the home of Miss Ruth Harris on Amherst St. last Thursday evening where a gay and glittering dinner party was in progress in honor of Mr. Wilbur Davis, and I spent a particularly enjoyable evening. Among others to enjoy the occasion were: Miss Eleanor Sappe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. John Notes, Mrs. Ir. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fletcher, Mr. Ryner Lancaster, "Cab Calloway," Miss Connie Williams, and many others.

To say it was a home of a party would be just putting it mildly. On our way home, 360 and I stopped in at the Urban Club House, where we found Count Russell on their feet as usual, keeping the joint hot with live and stuff. By the way—what talk about Russell when Willie's 7-7-7 James Field and Bob, who boys are not a few girls you are making.

The lovely Miss Connie Williams is in town. Don't worry boys. Maybe you get a chance to see a lot more of her.

Nowadays all you can hear is "Are you from Washington?" Corporal James White was home for the week-end. And speaking of soldiers—thought you not have a brother, sweetest, or son in the service. I'm sure you know someone to whom you could drop a line of cheer. Don't hesitate to write. Somewhere in some branch of Service there is a boy whose heart is sad and lonely, looking for letters that never come. Think—perhaps you know that boy. Write him to-day. And now so long until next week.

# Spotlighting The News

by HARRY B. WEBBER

**COMMISSION**  
The New Jersey Commission on Condition of the Urban Colored Population makes plenty of news as a political unit, but mystery shrouds its other activities and one wonders if anything in the way of investigation and conclusion is being done. In case there is not, may we suggest a few things that no Jersey Commission on the Negro ever sees fit to do, yet which are of fundamental importance:

**POPULATION**  
1. We would like to know the exact Negro population of the state since the last census. Many industries and many politicians would also like to know how the war migrations have swelled the Negro populace. Industries seeking manpower would highly appreciate such a set of accurate figures.

2. We would like to know how many Negro workers there are in New Jersey and what lines they are in and how much they make. Such a table would also be in great demand by all business and would enable the Commission to readily spot sections and industries in which the Negro is not employed.

3. We would like to know how many Negroes and in exactly what departments are employed by the State of New Jersey. The Commission has the power to secure such figures. It will not take long because there are so few employed. Perhaps a list of department in which the Negro is not employed might be a better approach.

4. We would also like to know how many Negroes hold jobs, say, of \$2,000 or more in city and county governments in the state. This figure should also be easy to secure as there are few.

5. We would like to know something about the migrant workers yearly imported into the state. Nothing has been heard of them since the Cranbury riots.

6. We would like to know how defense work is affecting children of high school age in the state. Is it drawing them away from school or not, and to what extent?

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Meanwhile the Commission seems to have set itself up more or less as an employment agency, getting placements for war workers. Somehow we feel that the United States Employment Office is much better fitted for this job. Certainly there is a duplication here.

But if the Commission, which is a state body, would probe at least one or two state fields such as those suggested above, it would help itself many laurels and also some more cash and it would be carrying out duties more in keeping with its objectives.

# Conversation Piece

By MARC MORELAND

**MR. PHILIP RANDOLPH**  
Mr. Philip Randolph, the labor leader of ability, imagination, and courage, and of whom I am admittedly a partisan, has suggested that American colored citizens take a leaf from the civil war book of Mr. Gandhi and make a serious study of the disloyal, the Jim Crow laws, and custom, which so effectively deny them their rights as American citizens.

No sooner suggested, than the Boston Chronicle editorially belatedly told Mr. Randolph as a washed-out labor leader who attempted to "beguile the masses (colored Americans) with 'arrant and palpable nonsense.' Not content with pummeling Mr. Randolph, the Chronicle then goes on to question the democratic sentiment of Mr. Gandhi, suggesting that Gandhi is beyond the fool (the Chronicle editorial is entitled "Peddling Gandhi's Folly") and an impractical idealist whose behavior suggests pro-Japanese sympathies.

The Chronicle insists, somewhat laboriously, that the important thing for us Americans is to win the war, and not to begin to talk such nonsense as Mr. Randolph is doing. Why the Chronicle thought it necessary, in disagreeing with Mr. Randolph's suggestion, to libel him and so misrepresent Gandhi is beyond me.

Neither Randolph nor Gandhi needs any defense of his democratic sincerity. And it is surprising, if not somewhat disconcerting, to see the Boston Chronicle parroting the most reactionary views current on both men. One wonders whether the Chronicle has ever read such reports as those brought back to this country, say, by a man like Louis Fischer, on Gandhi's position on the so-called "non-violence" of the Gandhi movement. The Chronicle is palpably tongue-in-cheek comment of contented Southern liberals like Virginia Dabney on Randolph.

Mr. Randolph's growing stature as a national leader certainly warrants a more critical and rational appraisal of him as thinker and man than is to be found in the Chronicle's commentary in disparagement. Does the Chronicle believe that colored Americans are under any duty to accept violations of their Constitutional rights in the name of a democratic war? Suppose colored citizens were to refuse to cooperate with the Jim Crows. Does the Chronicle think this will never do? Is it palpable and arrogant nonsense to the Chronicle to suggest that organized resistance, within the law—Mr. Randolph's suggestion is not outside the law—on the part of colored citizens to daily violations of their rights would be a conceivably effective line of conduct for colored citizens to follow?

I certainly have no quarrel with anyone who might question the practicability or advisability of Mr. Randolph's suggestion—though personally I should like to see it given a good try; nevertheless, what I object to in the Chronicle's thinking is a kind of thinking not at all peculiar to the Chronicle, but one which all colored citizens should do nothing now which may embarrass those responsible for our domestic and military policies. This is an argument, it seems to me, that should counsel comparative contentment until all the shooting and shouting is over.

The main trouble with this kind of argument is that it's unrealistic. It has no sense of timing. Nor is it sufficiently aware of the historical situation of history, bearing people onward or leaving them who do not get aboard standing behind.

Neither Randolph or Gandhi is any fool. They are wiser than the Chronicle apparently suspects.

The Chronicle's reminder of Harriet Tubman's experiences when she was busy conducting the Underground Railroad, and some of her "passengers" would get frightened and want to turn back. She would pull her gun, and say, "Brother, you can go on or die." Mr. Randolph is, I submit, a twentieth century Tubman.

# Legal Hints

By Atty. S. K. REDMOND

**INCOME TAX REPORT**  
Members of the armed forces are required to file returns the same as other persons. Their pay is taxable like that of any other compensation. The law does give them an additional exemption which amounts to \$300.00. The head of a family and \$250.00 for a single person. Their returns should be mailed to the Collector of Internal Revenue in the district in which they lived before entering the armed forces.

Those entering the services after October 15, 1940, and who would suffer a hardship if they paid their income taxes on time can get a deferment of six months after they are discharged provided they request it. But then they will be expected to pay their taxes in full whereas now they pay one-fourth every three months beginning March 15.

Those serving outside the United States are not required to file a return while so serving but must do so by the 15th of the third month following their return to the country, after the war is over, or after his estate is probated, whichever comes first.



# Church Services

REV. A. H. JONES

Assistant Pastor, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church

Religious Editor, N. J. Herald News

Branch Office:

264 ORANGE STREET  
Newark

## SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

15 Nassau St., Newark, N. J.

Rev. H. S. Graves, Pastor

A cozy Sunday School lesson

was taught by Brother L. Webb

with Sister Moss, assisting.

The children enjoyed it immensely.

The 11:00 A. M. discourse was

delivered by our pastor taking his

text from Isaiah 35:3-10, and

a hymn shall be sung, and in

way, and it shall be called, THE

WAY OF HOLINESS; and the

unclean shall not pass over it.

But it shall be for those who

fear him. Though fools shall not

enter therein. Need I tell you of

the strength of this discourse?

message? We gather much from

the subject alone: "Road To The

City." He describes all the

torments of hate, sin, greed, frivolity,

ill fame, disease and even DEATH.

All these are to be found on the

highway that leads to the city.

It's beautiful picture to those of

us who are weak, but a shameless

warning to those who are strong.

The light of OUR REDEEMER, then,

in a soothing tones, he described

other highway and it's

travellers. Its narrow and rugged

and uphill and sometimes, it

seems almost impassable, but my

dear reader, it is the only passage

where at the end, there will be

found ETERNAL REST IN

JESUS. My I suggest: Choose

your way with utmost care, for

if it be God or Satan, it is your

choice.

At 3:30 P. M., Rev. Smith of

Union Baptist Church, Bloomfield,

accompanied by his Versatile Ju-

nior Choir and a host of dutiful

followers, delivered as his text

"PRAYER, with his text from

Acts 9:11-12. "And the LORD

said unto him, "Arise and go into

the street which is called Straight,

and inquire in the house of Judas

for one called Saul of Tarsus, for

hehold he prayeth." He said that

he failed to hear this beautifully

delivered message surely made a

great portion of spiritual food

for those who were present.

We should have been here to

witness this last mile of our Janu-

ary financial drive. SALEM did

exceedingly well. SALEM did

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D.D., Pastor—The 11 a. m. service on January 24th will long be remembered among us. Pastor Means preached an unusual sermon which he had preached before. The text was found in Hebrews 12: 1, and 2 Corinthians 12: 9. The subject was "The Thorn in the Flesh."

Excerpts are as follows: "The thorn is the messenger of Satan's spiritual life and drew in its truthfulness, vile temptations, vanity, and ingratitude are a few of the thorns. The worldly life belongs to the messenger of Satan."

At the close of this constructive message, Pastor Means threw out a spiritual lifeline and drew in four additions, namely: Three candidates for baptism and one full member. As the three candidates accepted Jesus as their Saviour, the Holy Spirit descended and was felt from one to the other of the soldiers of the cross. It was truly good to be there.

Mrs. R. J. Couch returned to her post in the Senior Choir, where she has used her beautiful voice these many years. Mrs. Crouch is president of the choir and a recent widow.

Brother Jackson and Brother Walker served as a back-up choir at question time. They were asked and answered by these most able scholars of the scriptures. We are inviting all men who are desirous to learn to come out and be with us and hear what these wonderful teachers of the Word have to say.

The Rev. Walter opened up the second front with a sermon that made the Devil and his caplains retreat behind the western horizon — the Gospel inspired fighter that the Rev. used was too much for the devil's weapon of defense.

The subject of the text was: He 10: 23 Let us hold fast to the profession of our faith without wavering. It is faithful that promise. He asserted that the Devil could not do much to the man who is faithful to his promise. He promised to those who are faithful.

Prayer services every Wednesday and all are urged to attend. We are asking all men to please come out with us every Wednesday for everybody ought to pray some time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Men's Club of New Hope will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Boy Scout Headquarters, 500 St. Paul St., Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, Feb. 10, 8:30 P. M.

At the 8 p. m. service Pastor Means led us into spiritual food founded at St. Matthew 8:2 on the subject "Demonstrative Faith."

Mrs. J. M. Shaw, the financial secretary of the Sunday School and cousin of the reporter was the guest of honor at a graduation school dinner party given at the home of her friend, Miss Jane Cantor of Bayonne.

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H. Crawford preached a great sermon which was enjoyed by all. Our pastor is preaching on the Doctrine of the Church, his first subject was "The Church as a House." Second: "The laws that govern the house, the Bible," "The Church as a House," "The Way Back," "The Way of Salvation." Come out and hear these messages. Our Spring Drive will be a success and help us; we will do the good.

Mergutha, Seem, Scribe

## NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

106 Sussex Ave.

Rev. C. H. Walters, Pastor

-Sunday was a high time for the

entire day as the Sunday School

was well on time with the Super-

intendent Smith and Brother

Jackson in charge. Sister Jack-

son who is head of the choral

group of the Sunday School with

starts the morning with

spirit in the songs she selects.

Brother Smith reviewed the les-

son of the past Sunday and

Brother Jackson the teacher for

who are desirous to learn to com-

out and be with us and hear what

these wonderful teachers of the

Word have to say.

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## OCEAN AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

725 Ocean Avenue, Jersey City

Rev. F. W. Means, D.D., pastor

The members of the Flower

Circle were the recipients of a

Patriotic Get-Together Party

given by Mrs. Bessie Wiggall, the

honored lady of the church. The

lively mood, 190 Union street, on

the evening of January 6th. After

games were played a delicious

buffet supper was served by the

gracious hostess and her two able

assistants, Madam Grandison

and Young Mrs. Lawrence. She

was the life of the party with her

rare sense of humor. Others present

were Madam Shields and

Hollaway and the Misses L. Jones

and E. Birchett.

Congratulations to the many graduates everywhere. Master

William Roach, a member of the

reporter, graduated from Public

School 14; Miss Julia M. Snav,

the daughter of the pastor, grad-

uated from the first grade of the

reception, received honors when

he graduated from the Henry Syd-

ney High School last week. He re-

ceived a "Letter of Award" for

outstanding leadership for the

past year in gymnasium, and

also a pin of the first prize in

high school in the High School

Contest for speed and accuracy in

the High School last week. He re-

ceived a "Letter of Award" for

outstanding leadership for the

past year in gymnasium, and









GAS:—Scream and Shout. Let me boot you to what it's all about. The Dance Carnival is about to start. Yes—kicks, chicks and lovers of the hip side, the 'land is back. Your most groovy Golden-Boys and Girls of the week will be picked from there.

February 13th, Saturday night, the Savoy Sultans your creators of jump, rhythm, will groove Tan



Good things last a long time! That's why "Random Harvest" is going on, week after week, at the Radio City Music Hall.



It looks like a photo-finish between Mrs. Miniver, which for ten record weeks and "Random Harvest" which is racing along to its 8th week!

With lovely Greer Garson in the close-up! For this charming and versatile star lends her lovely presence to both pictures! \*

Ronald Colman, flawless, famed and fine actor that he is, plays the leading role in "Random Harvest"!



As a matter of fact it is a dual role, which makes it doubly impressive!

One of the most important! \*

Never been stirred by the thin theme of "Random Harvest" (from the inspired pen of James Hilton)!

So powerful is the story, so outstanding the performances and so deft the directing, that "Random Harvest" has won a fine new title for itself. It is called "The Hall of Fame Picture"!

Leo says that these days many people are winning a niche for themselves in America's Hall of Fame!

By doing their part to help win the War!

It's the American thing to do!

And everybody's doing it!

—Leo

Always a Good Show

**ESSEX**

100 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

FEB. ANNIVERSARY MONTH AT ESSEX

FRI., SAT. — 3 HITS — FEB. 5-6

DOROTHY LAUMOUR  
RICHARD DENNING

—IN—

**'BEYOND BLUE HOIZON'**

—ALSO—

JINX FALKENBURG

—IN—

**'LUCKY LEGS'**

—AND—

Bill Elliott — Tex Ritter

**'Bullets for Bandits'**

SUN., MON., TUES. — FEB. 7-9

John Carroll — John Wayne

—IN—

**'FLYING TIGERS'**

—ALSO—

**'City of Silent Men'**

—WITH—

Frank Albertson

WED., THUR. — FEB. 10-11

Ann Corio — Buster Crabbe

—IN—

**'JUNGLE SIREN'**

—IN—

LAUREL AND HARDY

—IN—

**'GREAT GUNS'**

JAM SESSION

Skinny Ennis and Orch.

Leo Reisman's Band

Glen Roy and Orch.

and many other bands

**SAVOY**

101 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

SUN., MON., TUES. — FEB. 7-9

HEDY LAMARR  
WALTER PIDGEON

—IN—

**'WHITE CARGO'**

Sensational Melodrama of the Tropics

—ALSO—

**'Destination Unknown'**

—WITH—

Wm. Gargan — Irene Hervey

—IN—

**'Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch'**

—ALSO—

**'Fighting Frontiers'**

—WITH—

Tim Holt

Cliff (Ukele Ike) Edwards

FRI., SAT. — FEB. 12-13

A GREAT LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SHOW

Victor Mature — Lucille Ball

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**'Seven Days Leave'**

Spectacular Army Musical Comedy

Freddy Martin and Orch.

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—ALSO—

**'THE GREAT IMPERSONATION'**

—WITH—

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180 BELMONT AVENUE

THUR., FRI., SAT. — FEB. 4-6

HEDY LAMARR

—ALSO—

**'White Cargo'**

—ALSO—

Bill Elliott — Tex Ritter

—IN—

**'THE DEVIL'S TRIAL'**

SUN., MON., TUES. — FEB. 7-9

Bud Abbott

—IN—

**'Who Done It?'**

THEY'LL SCARE YOU SILLY WITH LAUGHTER IN THEIR NEWEST FUN RIOT

—ALSO—

**'BERLIN CORRESPONDENT'**

BIG WAR HIT

—IN—

**'The Count Relaxes Between Scenes Of Republic's "Hit Parade Of 1943"**

A sneak view into the Essex House revealed Katharine Woolen serving on the Walter Kiddie Committee in a lovely white gown, speckled in shiny black spangles. The story and colored mingled like Democracy should. Carolyn Jones in red sport outfit, our Boston pal, Jack Arnold Press, O'boy band leader looking super in tails, plus his lovely wife who incidentally sings with the trio; Oliver Precoda, George Hardon, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Joe Stanford, Willie Williams, Geraldine Wallace singing and tipping. I can not tell if it was raining, snowing or what for it was like a balmy summer night.

January 29th when I tripped through the portals of Clinton Manor to send myself among the Captivators. I saw many exciting ladies. Gloria Smallwood and James Pettiford, Johnny Jackson drove the guests wild with his solid-sending riffs. Bob Taylor rendered the vocals — also Albinie Jones, Albinie blues singer. Society tables glared. Miss Willie Howard, Mrs. Simmons, Miss Howard, Miss Ruby Davis, Mr. Leroy Harper at the bar gazed and was amazed. Dark Count Bob Alvey escorting Eleanor Parry, Bing Brown, our boy with tantalizing voice with Miss Blango and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, fine people. Sweet as ever, Jack Barker-Baker and her charming mother, Mrs. Barker-Baker.

Harold Majors busy like a bee. Frank Carroll and North Newark's Emma Kaye, Detective Norris really tripped the gay fantasies with form and fashion. Louis Pitts and guest at the table of Mrs. Lillian Lawrence on husband's birthday with those little girls, the Wilson sisters; Eulie Ferguson, Gus Dawson and Julius Heyfield, Golden Boys of the Wacks. Leroy Anderson, tripping in after 12, just in from Carnegie Hall, New York City to see Larry Adler and Paul Draper, Margaret Costly, Sally Adeline Gatlin, Ann Garry, Julia Burrell, the lady from Savannah, Thelma Howard, fine as wine, gone and on.

—FRANTIC INTERLUDES—

"Ultra, ultra" dig my wig — you plumb for turn a light scuffle and shuffle. Oliver Baker, the Montclair promoter, awakens that the Ellington Concert was something beyond the common masses. In other words, Black, Brown and Boogie was the "parallel" the History of Negro in America" a symphonic creation, gone on a fling. Stash your frank — and not with pain. Marshall Cooper, the Daddy Dick, taunting his tongue in liquid.

Groves Pharmacy, the hide-out of the small, added another tantalizing lovely thing to its already long list — Jean Clark. I dig you wolves in Shanks Clothes. You sons of fun — like Golden Boy Frank Carroll, Lin Wright, Mitchell Kelly, Fred Middleton and maybe yours truly, leave February 12th, Marion Perkins vacationing between semesters at Raleigh, North Carolina, frantic and fine and I'm not blind. Hold my cash — but don't you dash. Johnny Wright, noted beatnik, baptised Sunday. Wonder who was the Gorgeous Gonn, wakening to the name of Doris.

My, my, look at the sky — Lena the Shady lady. Haven't seen Lena Butts of Jersey City. Sock me for a tomato and cook me like a potato. Received word from Carrie Benefield living in Washington, D. C. married and doing great. Who is the stud who continues to joy ride. License X-L 709-N.J.3. Blitzkrieg Rose Carter is looking well these days. A lady not as naughty or naughty. Riffs are melting and the Manhattan Demons riff are melting and they turned out to be just a dream. Dig you cats ever get a gap at Nappy Mile from — who is not from Philly. Can you record? Lay the live on the board and your boy with the flame will take your name. In other words, I'll collar if you follow. Want to be my guest. Then dig this mess. Write me a nice letter with news of your dancing shoes and the one of the week can write Tiny Prince Spiels one week — and go to every known affair in town. On the cuff — isn't that enough? I'll be looking — so keep cooking.

**'Y' Member Drive**

The Court Street YMCA will open its Annual Membership Campaign for 1943 with a dinner at the Branch on Monday March 1st and will continue it for two weeks, according to an announcement made by the Membership Committee Chairman, Dr. J. Otto Hill, at the close of the campaign meeting last Wednesday night.

This committee, which headed the very successful drive of 1942, has for its goal 1000 members for the campaign, in its last year's campaign, it raised the membership of the Branch by over 200 members, this year it plans to double the number of persons affiliated with the Court Street institution.

Complete details of the set-up and strategy of the Campaign are in making and will be announced within the next few days. A score of workers have been obtained from the citizenry of Newark and an announcement of their part in the drive will also be made in the future.

The committee in charge of the campaign includes, besides Dr. Hill, Lester Cameron, Edward Bolon, E. Vernon Scott, Rev. J. P. Hill, Samuel Foster, C. Lansing Nevius, W. G. Patterson, Rev. J. Banks, O. D. Sellers, James H. Lewis and Calvin Davidson.

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The Rev. John B. Pharr, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, New Haven, Conn., will be guest min-

**DuBois In Harlem**

NEW YORK — W. E. B. DuBois, noted sociologist of Atlanta University, will participate in a program devoted to social service, Sunday afternoon as part of the "20 YEARS IN HARLEM" anniversary celebration of the Abyssinian Baptist Church.

In making the announcement, the Rev. Dr. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor, recalled that Dr. DuBois had appeared on a similar program in 1923 when the congregation of the world's largest Protestant church moved to Harlem and into its new half-million dollar edifice. In the current anniversary display is being made to faithfully duplicate the special days and nights and speakers of the earlier occasion.

Elmer A. Carter, former editor of "Opportunity" magazine and now a member of the Appeals Board for Unemployment Insurance, New York State, will preside with these persons participating: William H. Baldwin, president of the National Urban League; Mrs. Cecelia C. Saunders, executive secretary for the local Y.W.C.A.; and Dr. William Y. Duncan, of the City Mission Society.

The Rev. John B. Pharr, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, New Haven, Conn., will be guest min-

**The Count Relaxes Between Scenes Of Republic's "Hit Parade Of 1943"**

Count Basie and two of the boys in his band beat it out between scenes of "Hit Parade of 1943," in which this popular orchestra and his expert group of jazz artists go to town. Other negro personalities featured in the Republic musical, which co-stars John Carroll and Susan Hayward, include Dorothy Dandridge, The Golden Gate Quartette, Pops and Louie, and Nicodemus.

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**NIGHTLIFE**

WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

The most original bit of vengeance this writer has heard of in some time happened in Philly recently when two fellows became involved in an argument. The one gave the other a sapping up and the licked fellow went down the street, got a mouth full of gasoline, came back and spit it on the clothing of his opponent and then it is a match to him. He was severely burned and only the quick action of friends kept the burns from being fatal.

Hattie Dukes, who was just about one of the best blues singers to ever hit this section, is now engaged in defense work in Baltimore. Duke has given up chirping to do her bit for Uncle Sam and incidentally get some of that big money.

The Captivators Dance came on like mad at Clinton Manor on Friday night. Those who thought this organization hit their peak on New Year's Eve were pleasantly surprised for Friday night's dance jumped even more than did the New Year's Eve affair. The boys gave part of the proceeds of the dance to the Volunteer War Service Committee to keep the entertainment rolling to Fort Dix. So in addition to providing the people with a good time, they also aided a worthy cause, for which Nightlifers say, more power to Billy Brannin, Major Taylor and Johnny Jackson.

Got a card from Satchell Robinson and he is knocking himself out up in Canada. Satch went up for a two week engagement but

he has proven so popular that he is now in his sixth week. Satch sends regards to his friends and says he will be home soon.

Andy Blango dropped into town over the week-end and really painted the town red. Andy is looking fine and is employed in the Philadelphia shipyard where he is making that fine gold.

Every Sunday afternoon a fine group of young ladies have a fine time howling up at the Ambassador. It is a fine way to spend some time with friends and the girls are pretty apt at the game in the canteen.

Glady's Dixon, well known to all nightlifers, has enlisted in the WAAC's and is now waiting to be called to Des Moines. Glady's is a fine person and should make a valuable addition to this splendid organization.

Ernie Ransom was in town Friday night and says things are jumping down Philly way. He dropped by the Piccadilly Club to dig — Bonnie — Davis — singing — the number she recorded with the Pipers "Don't Stop Now".

The Pipers and Bonnie will get together for a number of recordings in the near future and they should really go places. "Don't Stop Now".

**\$200.00 in War Bonds as Prizes to Winners**

**MISS NATIONAL DEFENSE CONTEST — Enter Today!**

Got a card from Satchell Robinson and he is knocking himself out up in Canada. Satch went up for a two week engagement but

**Omega Bar & Grill**

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**Nat. Wilson, M. C.**

Formerly of Cuba's

**Geneva Turman**

Music in Three Toot by Those 3 — BLUE NOTES

JUNE COLES — At the Piano

DAVE ERWIN — At the Guitar

JOE DURHAM — At the B-Violin

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**NEWARK'S FINEST NITE CLUB**

**The Piccadilly Club**

1 PESHINE AVE.

Presents

**BONNIE DAVIS**

POPULAR RECORDING ARTIST OF "DON'T STOP NOW"

and

**BILLIE HAYES**

FORMERLY WITH JIMMIE LUNCFORD

and the

**Pete Diggs Trio**

Exclusive Atmosphere Every Night

**The Tahitian Room**

COCKTAIL HOUR 4-7

Eddy Mosby, Host

**AT LAST NEWARK'S FAVORITE BAND**

**THE SAVOY SULTANS**

WITH

**AL COOPER**

AT

**SKATELAND**

58 MONTGOMERY ST.

Sat. Nite, Feb. 13th

ADMISSION

Advance — 85c

AT DOOR — 99c

ALL TAX INCLUDED

**DANCING**

From Nine Till Two

**Stop Now** is the hit recording to date for this year and promises to be one of the best sellers. That means something friends, that means a lot.

Pete Diggs and his trio are laying down some smooth music on the Pic these snowy nights and despite the pleasure driving ban, nightlifers still find it worth their while to frequent this place. This show is groovy and the atmosphere just what the doctor ordered so the next time out, don't forget the Pic.

**LOUIS PRIMA AT APOLLO**

Louis Prima and his band will be headlined at the 125th Street Apollo Theatre for the week beginning Friday.

The supporting revue cast will include Ben and Her Beaux, the Beachcombers, and the Maxwell.

**AT LAST NEWARK'S FAVORITE BAND**

**THE SAVOY SULTANS**

WITH





## In the Groove

By BUTTS BROWN

Baseball as usual seems to be the attitude of the moguls of the Negro National League if it is the reports of their mid Winter meeting can be used as a basis of judgment. The owners expressed an awareness of a war and took steps to see that Negro baseball does its part for the war effort during the 1943 season.

Turning over the war benefit promotions to Mrs. Effa Manley was one of the best moves the moguls could make. I don't know anyone more war conscious than she, and it is a safe bet that she will turn in a bang up job before the season ends.

The big problem with the clubs this year will be man power. The owners are scratching their heads now wondering just where those players are coming from. How must Philly Stars feel when they lose five players like Zivie on Brown and Joe Fillmore, pitchers; Bus Clarkson and Pat Patterson, infielders and Bill Cooper, catcher? You just don't pick up ball players like these five every day.

Just how the Newark Eagles will make out on this player situation is not known. The club has already lost Israel, infielder; Manning, pitcher; Thomas, outfielder and Thomas, outfielder. Hogwood, pitcher and Pierson, infielder have been called up for their physical exam and may soon be in the service. Anyone can question the wisdom of throwing Beau Jack in there against a rough and experienced fighter like Fritzie Zivie on Friday night at Madison Square Garden. Beau Jack will have to

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## Hampton Conquers Dover State

By RICHARD HURT

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va. — Though trailing at halftime, the Hampton Pirates came back strong in the final period of their game with the Dover State basketball team yesterday afternoon (Jan. 30) and plowed under the visiting cagers, 45-31. Hammar, stellar forward, was high point man with 12 points.

## 97 Bluejackets Are Graduated

GREAT LAKES. — Ninety-seven Negro Bluejackets, the first of their race to complete instruction in various trades offered by the Navy, were graduated recently from the Service School in ceremonies at the United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

In the presence of two outstanding Negro heroes of the last war and this conflict, the graduates filed to the speaker's platform where they received their Service School certificates — the final step of an intensive training period.

Taking part in the ceremonies were Capt. Frank J. Lowry, commanding officer of the Training Station; Capt. H. R. Harris, service school officer; Lieut. Cmdr. D. W. Armstrong, commanding officer of the 18th Regiment; Dorie Miller and Brigadier General Spencer C. Dickerson, U. S. Army retired.

Addresses were made by Capt. Lowry, Capt. Harris and the young Negro hero of this war, Dorie Miller, mess attendant, first class of Waco, Texas. Immediately after the exercises, friends and relatives of the graduates witnessed a regimental review by men of the Negro race now in training here.

These graduates completed 16-week course in one or another of the Navy's Service Schools for radiomen, quartermasters, signalmen, gunner's mates, yeomen, bakers and cooks. Three of their number were graduated as honor men of their respective branches. They were Isaac C. Dugas, Jr., 1025 Brant St., Beaumont, Tex., of gunner's mate school; Aaron A. Bromley 10850 Pasadena Ave., Cleveland, O., yeoman school, and Bernard B. Young, 118 Hamilton St., East Orange, N. J., who attained the highest marks among the cooks and bakers.

New classes in the Negro Service Schools are formed each month with an average of 460 men attending at all times.

In his address to the graduating class, Capt. Lowry spoke briefly of the heroism of Bluejacket Miller, describing him as a credit to the Navy, then continued:

Every one of you men graduating today has the opportunity to be singled out for some similar honor during your life in the Navy. All the luck in the world to you,



Mary McLeod Bethune, CHAIRMAN, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN NEGRO COLLEGE WOMEN

LISTED NUMBER TWENTY AMONG THE FIFTY MOST OUTSTANDING WOMEN IN AMERICA

POWERFUL SPEAKER AND ORGANIZER, A CONSISTENT FIGHTER AGAINST INJUSTICE

WITH FIVE GIRLS, A DOLLAR AND A HALF, AND A DREAM, SHE FOUNDED WHAT WAS TO BECOME BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE.

but remember, luck is a thing you make yourself.

This first Service School class must set the standard for all others that will follow. Goodspeed to all of you.

His Navy Cross and service ribbons pinned to his uniform, Mess Attendant Miller was then introduced by Lieut. Cmdr. Armstrong, later, at the regimental review. He took to the microphone to tell his fellow Bluejackets:

I'm sure you men have the stuff to make your way in the Navy. Take advantage of every opportunity while in training and I'm sure you will accomplish something later on for which you will be proud the rest of your lives."

His success or failure prior to the war was your own affair, but now, in time of war, it is of special interest and concern to all of us.

The 23-year-old Miller, now on leave from his ship with the Pacific Fleet, was awarded the Navy Cross last May 28 for heroism at Pearl Harbor. The presentation was made by Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Fleet.

During an attack by Jap bombers and Zeros, the captain of the ship on which Miller was stationed was critically wounded. The Negro Bluejacket carried his skipper to a place of safety and then, for the first time in his life, manned a machine gun until and brought down four Jap planes before he was bombed and burned out. When his ship turned on and helped Miller to shore and held him in a job at a flying field.

In recognition of his valor he was advanced from mess attendant, third class, to his present rating. Son of a Waco, Tex., farmer, Miller enlisted in the Navy three and a half years ago at Little Rock, Ark. Most of his service has been at sea.

At the graduation was Brigadier General Dickerson, retired, Army Officer who served as a Lieutenant with the Medical Corps detachment of the 370th Infantry, U.S.A. for 18 months in 1917-18.

Toward the close of the war, General Dickerson, a practicing physician in Chicago, Ill., for more than 35 years, was advanced to the rank of Captain. He resumed his practice after the Armistice, but remained a member of the 8th Infantry Regiment, Illinois National Guard, until 1935 when he was retired with the rank of Brigadier-General. He had been advanced to Major in 1922 and Colonel ten years later.

General Dickerson is attached to the eye, ear and nose clinic of Provident Hospital, Chicago.

## Tuskegee Defeats Alabama State

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Tuskegee's Golden Quint had a comparatively easy time defeating the Hornets of Alabama State Teachers College in Logan Hall here Wednesday night, turning back the visitors, 42 to 26. Tuskegee held Bankhead, the backbone of the State team, to 5 field goals, for a total of 10 points.

Lloyd Robinson led in scoring for Tuskegee, sinking 5 baskets and one free throw.

Against Fisk University the following night, the Tigers reversed their form and lost to the Nashville team, 49 to 28.

The Jamky Chambliss was the sparkplug of the Tennessee team, scoring 19 points. Hill and Seals share scoring honors with 10 each.

George, star forward for Tuskegee, was held to 8 points. Others scoring for the Golden Quint were George Robinson, Van Cleave, Bethel, Lloyd Robinson, and William Anderson.

## YMCA Laymen's Meeting Here

The Court Street YMCA will play host to laymen representing the YMCA's of all New Jersey.

Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia at the Annual Laymen's Conference of the Atlantic Area at the branch, 153 Court Street, on Sunday, February 7th from 10:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

This conference, which is the fifteenth of its kind, has for its theme "The YMCA in the War and in the Post War Period."

The program will include a talk on "The YMCA's role in the war and in the post war period" by Dr. William R. Valentine, president of the Board of Directors of the New York, N. Y., Y.

The first session of the conference will start at 10:30 A. M. with the Rev. Wm. P. Hayes, pastor of the Bethany Church, leading the devotionals. He will be followed by a welcome address by Dr. William R. Ward, president of the Board of Directors of the New York, N. Y., Y.

YMCA and talks by Dr. Channing Tobias, general secretary of the National YMCA and James Bethune of the Atlantic Area. The symposium will begin at 1:00 P. M. and will be headed by Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, president of Cheyney Teachers College, Particular.

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PRESENT NEW WINTER SHOW WITH INEZ WASHINGTON, Blues Singer WIMONAH WILLIAMS, Spike Decker DIRECT FROM LEON'S, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ALSO IVY TAPPING IT OUT JOE CRUMP and his band of A Thousand Rhythms

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## Keep Punching

By PEDRO LOMBARDO

Shapiro Parker at the St. Nick for Paralysis House. Maxie Shapiro New York leading challenger for Beau Jack, light crown, class with Morris Parker, capable Newark scrapper in the feature bout of eight rounds. Monday night at St. Nick Shapiro gained a victory over Bob Montgomery and the new N.B.A. feather weight King Jackie Callura, but hopes to get by Morris to get a shot at Beau Jack title.

George Dixon a colored Canadian was feather weight champion in 1900 and 45 years later Jackie Callura grabbed the N.B.A. crown. Now that Jackie Wilson is matched with Ray Robinson at the Garden on Feb. 19 for the Paralysis Fund something should be done for Joe Parala, who was made to weight over the light weight limit against Chaiky Wright to protect his standing in the eliminations at Peralta weighed 132½ for a fight prior to the Wright affair.

Fritz Jackie Wilson former N. B.A. featherweight champion says the rumor is false that he received his induction notice. Therefore, he will go through with the return match with Callura.

Lulu Constantino on his come back will meet Bob Montgomery in Philly Feb. 8 also Cleo Shans, Wallace Cross who will face Pat Comiskey Monday night. Will

have the Pedro De Louis and Dolores Mortin prancing from Cuba to see him win this, as they are boosters for Wallace

Coming Fights Feb. 1st. Pat Comiskey vs. Wallace Cross. Newark N. J. — Sanders Cox vs. Larry Sedone. Jersey City — Cannonball Gibson vs. No No Cubas. Feb. 8th — Lou Brook vs. Carley Eagle. Bob Montgomery vs. Lulu Constantino. Feb. 19 — Chaiky Wright vs. Pete Galiano. Ray Robinson vs. Jackie Wilson 19th Ya

Relief from backache without loss of time

No need to coddle a backache due to muscular pain. A quick relieving Johnson's Red Cross Plaster applied over the aching part gives effective warmth and gentle support. While the plaster holds — you can work! Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of surgical dressings.

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## BURNET ROSEN

144 Spruce Street Newark, N. J. We invite you to our UP-TO DATE BAR Where You Can Obtain Choice Wines — LIQUOR — BEERS JOHN MORRISON, Mgr.

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FLOOR SHOW NIGHTLY JERSEY'S FINEST NEGRO OWNED BAR DOUBLE HORSESHOE — 96 FEET

ALBINO JONES — Song Stylist

MATTY AUSTIN — ENCE Music by JABBO SMITH and His Ambassadors of Swing. Come over to our Blue Monday Party Every Monday Afternoon 72 WAVERLY AVENUE (Cor. BARCLAY) NEWARK I. DURHAM, Prop. TEL. BL. 2-9156

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## WHY, WHITEY, YOU'VE GOT A NEW UNIFORM!



THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND? YES, WHITEY, YOU'VE GOT A DIFFERENT BOTTLE, BUT HAS THE WAR CUT DOWN THE QUALITY OF WHAT'S INSIDE IT? NO SIR! THOUGH MY DISTILLING FACILITIES ARE DEVOTED 100% TO WAR PRODUCTION, THERE'S BEEN NO LETDOWN IN QUALITY!

THANKS, PAL... I KNEW YOU'D UNDERSTAND. AND I'LL KEEP DOING MY BEST TO SUPPLY YOU WITH THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND FOR YEARS TO COME!

WELL, I'M THE MAN WHO CARE ENOUGH TO ASK YOU THE BEST! RIGHT? I FIGURE MY FANS WOULD RATHER HAVE A LITTLE OF THE BEST THAN A LOT OF LESSER QUALITY. THEN, EVEN IF YOU HAD TROUBLE MEETING THE INCREASED DEMAND, CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WILL CONTINUE TO BE THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND?

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